



FROSTED DOUGHNUTS: Pile of tires looks like pastry as nature does some neat frosting at the Goodyear Service store, 276 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Motorists had more emphatic descriptions for the weather. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

Report Two Players To Take Lie Tests

Ask Probe To Clear Dawson

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

A U.S. senator has called for an investigation to clear the name of Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson.

Two other pro football players will take lie tests to clear themselves of taint in the nationwide gambling investigation, according to The Detroit Free Press.

Odds on the Super Bowl jumped from 11 points to 12½ points with the Minnesota Vikings favored over the Kansas City Chiefs.



KARL SWEETAN

Plane Crash In Van Buren

SOUTH HAVEN—State police from South Haven went to the scene of a plane crash in South Haven township late this morning. Troopers said a woman called the post to report a plane had crashed in her yard on 16th avenue near Blue Star highway.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Gambling Noose Around Sports

Gambling is an ageless chink in mankind's makeup, so universal in all societies, we have been moved to ponder if somehow this common denominator among men could be employed as the means to finding world peace. Whatever their nationalistic differences may be, all peoples find it irresistible to lay a bet on something. If mathematics is the common language to express the other sciences, mayhap some statesmen could implicate gambling as the communication to break down the barriers to world harmony.

This is a pipe dream in Utopian computerizing, and we offer the suggestion merely to illustrate the pervasiveness of wagering.

American's Puritan background has inveighed for the most part against legalizing gambling.

There are some exceptions to this tradition.

Renzo and Las Vegas are familiar tourist traps. Louisiana ran its New Orleans lottery in the early 1800s until Congress forbade the mails to games of chance. Many states, Michigan included, operate pari mutuels on horse racing and/or dog racing.

New York and Pennsylvania legalized bingo a few years ago as a revenue source for their school systems. And, in spite of the Postal Regulations, it is no trick to buy a ticket on the Irish sweepstakes.

Still, the only generalized legal sanctification to gambling is limited to the Internal Revenue Code. One is supposed to report his winnings as taxable income. He can deduct his losses from the winnings, but if he ends up a year long loser, he can not deduct those excess losses against his other income.

How many people pay any attention to that provision is a statistic only the IRS could supply. If any Commissioner of Internal Revenue ever has publicized the figures, we have yet to know of them.

This combination of a deeply ingrained instinct and applicable law divides U.S. gambling into three classes:

There is a legalized segment best represented by the pari mutuels.

There is for lack of a better term, the penny ante stuff technically outside the law's pale. Familiar examples of it are charity bingo, poker and bridge parties, bets between friends or even casual acquaintances on sports.

The third element is organized gambling impartially utilizing the first two varieties. These bookmakers on the horses, foot-

Still Trying

The Santa Fe Railway obviously has not given up on its passenger service.

It buys advertising touting the nation's few remaining cross-country passenger trains. Ads promote the Texas Chief, the Super Chief, El Capitan and San Francisco Chief.

Traveling by train, for those who aren't in an unseemly hurry, can still be pleasant and efficient.

More important, keeping some kind of rail passenger service is vital to the future transportation needs of the nation.

Frigid winters in Fairbanks offer at least one bonus, says the National Geographic Society book, "ALASKA." Parking meters on the downtown streets don't work well below minus 20 degrees F., and conk out hopelessly at minus 35 degrees.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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ball games and basketball contests, the three most popular vehicles, range from independents on through to the syndicate operators.

To speak of independents in the game is a liberal play with words. As all police agencies can tell the reader, the so called independent almost has to spread his risk with more affluent operators up the line if he is to earn more than peanuts at his trade. At the top of this pyramid or certainly woven in to the upper structure is the Mafia.

How much money changes hands annually through gambling can only be an educated guess.

The IRS simply estimates the syndicated type as a multi-billion enterprise. Our own guess would put the penny ante segment on the same level. Only the pari mutuel and the Las Vegas gambling can be targeted accurately.

The policy position on the pari-mutuels and the relative innocuity of penny ante gambling leaves syndicated gambling as the major concern. It is a battle in which the law comes out second best but keeps on fighting for two reasons.

One is the tax loss which the average citizen struggling with his Form 1040 has to make up from his pocket.

The second is the denigration which organized gambling brings down upon the objects of its speculation.

The gamblers ruined boxing long ago and nearly performed the same operation on professional basketball. Racing is only recently emerging from this cloud. Professional football has come close to being pulled into the pit. Collegiate athletics are not without danger of being tarnished.

The professional gambler is not content with the odds he lays in his favor. The fix is the needle to his normal profit just as brandy is a lacing for champagne.

New Year's Day the IRS and the FBI pounced on a gambling ring it had been casing for eight months. Their agents arrested nine men in Detroit and seized \$620,000 in cash, three automobiles and gambling tickets. Simultaneously a smaller raid was made at Biloxi, Miss., and at Las Vegas the agents held a lengthy talk with Dizzy Dean, the former pitcher great.

Dizzy, they indicate, is a cash messenger from losing bettors to the syndicate's headquarters.

Subsequently the agents announced they want to talk with several pro football players, including the Kansas City Chief's quarterback, Len Dawson, whose names have arisen in conversations bugged by the law men. Also revealed was the prolonged suckering of a Lansing businessman whose compulsive gambling has cost him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Although there is no chum and probably no evidence to support any wrongdoing by the football players, the fact of their names being tossed back and forth in conversations between betters and syndicate runners shows how organized gambling's tentacles reach out. Even the Nebraska University football coach's name appears in the tapes recorded by the agents.

The money seizure at Detroit, sizeable as it was, is only a temporary embarrassment to the main operators. The odds they lay contemplate such incidents as just another cost of doing business.

It has been advocated for years that full legalization of gambling would raise money for the public till and bring the professional under control.

The repeal of Prohibition supports the first argument, but we question if anything but continued pursuit by the law enforcement authorities would accomplish the latter. The very nature of the fast buck guy is such that no government could successfully harness his enterprising nature to useful purposes.

Sports' validity rests upon this harassment.

There's an old saying that fishing is one sport which can't be fixed. We would bet somebody could find a way to dislodge the proverb's originator if the law allowed him the time and a free hand.

Wrong Detergent



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PAYOUT ON COMPUTER

—1 Year Ago—

January paychecks for most teachers and other school personnel in Berrien and Cass counties will all be written by a computer at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, barring any hitches.

Computer preparation of the payroll for 18 districts will be the first step in a data processing program being started by the Berrien County Intermediate School district to handle much of the record keeping and paperwork school offices are burdened with.

BEARS SEEK VICTORY

—10 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Bears, losers on only one game in their last 23 outings, hope to add two more victories over the weekend in the games with Buchanan and South Bend St. Joseph's.

Barring a letdown following all the build-up prior to their meeting in Niles 10 days ago, coach Ray Unack's crew should be in good shape with their square off against coach Ray Berry's cagers in Buchanan Friday night.

ORDER SEWAGE PLANT PLANS

—25 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph city commission Monday night formally authorized the first steps in construction jointly of a sewage disposal plant for St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Resolutions were adopted at a joint meeting of the two city commissions to authorize the city manager to start negotiations for the purchase of ap-

proximately 17 acres of land on the island between the two cities in the Central Industrial District, where the new sewage plant will be located.

APPOINTMENT

—35 Years Ago—

One of the prize committee appointments of the house of representatives at Lansing has been given to Dean Morley, New Troy Democrat who last November was reelected to a second term as representative from the first district of Berrien county.

FINE MUSICAL

—35 Years Ago—

Combining fine music, colorful scenery and costumes, and the lovely art of the ballet, the program by the Pavly-Oukrainsky ballet was enjoyed by a large crowd of members of the Twin City Civic Music Association. The ballet appeared in the St. Joseph high school as the St. Joseph high school as the

third number on the concert series.

NEW OWNER

—55 Years Ago—

August Schadler has bought Mrs. Bertha Huelsberg's grocery store at the corner of First and Pine streets.

RESCUE SKATER

—70 Years Ago—

While skating Willie Dunlap broke through the ice and doubtless have been drowned but for the timely assistance of Johnny Flagg, who rescued the boy from his perilous position at the risk of losing his own life. I was an act of bravery worthy of the highest commendation.

Factograph

The decimal system of money, with the dollar as a unit, was adopted in 1785 by the Continental Congress.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The year-end decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court — the first issues on which Chief Justice Warren Burger was recorded — ran a wide gamut of topics, from civil rights, to pornography, to banking law, to business-vs.-labor, to law and order in general.

But if any sense at all can be made of the court's shifting conditions on such divergent

issues, it seems evident that President Nixon is meeting surprisingly early success in his stated goal of pushing the court back toward "strict construction" of the Constitution.

The first decision involving Burger, and the one which has received more publicity than the rest combined, was the Court's unanimous decision to accelerate school desegregation in the South. Since this was Burger's first decision, and since it harshly repudiated the go-slow approach previously adopted by the Nixon administration, many Washington legal observers interpreted Burger's assent as his personal "declaration of independence" from the man who appointed him.

Whatever the merits of the case, it would not have looked altogether natural if the first decision of the Burger Court had been a 7-to-1 decision against the new Chief Justice, in a well-publicized case involving the administration. What was less generally noted was that in the next civil rights case to come up, Burger found himself in the "strict constructionist" minority of a 5-to-3 division.

BUSINESS FAVERED

In his first majority opinion, Burger awarded a 6-to-2 victory to Florida state banking regulators in a dispute with the Comptroller of the Currency, a federal official. And in a significant business-labor case in which the new Chief Justice apparently broke an earlier deadlock, a strict construction favoring business was made of a 1927 law dealing with longshoremen's compensation.

Justice Byron White wrote the opinion, and was joined by Burger and Justices Harlan, Stewart and Marshall. The three dissenters — Justices Douglas, Brennan, and Black — are with Marshall expected to form a liberal core on many major issues. A recent study showed that business has defeated labor on less than 10 per cent of cases reaching the High Court in the last two decades. The indication is that this may be changing.

Even more telling, perhaps, than the issues on which Burger was recorded were these which the Court handed down unanimously and/or without comment — cases which in any given year represent the vast majority that the Court decides.

The nature of these decisions had legal Washington shaking its head.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970

Twin City
News

U.S. AND STATE AID BERRIEN SEWAGE PLANS

Brooker Will Retire At Marcor

Served Earlier As President Of Whirlpool

Robert E. Brooker, 64, has announced that he will retire in May as chairman and chief executive officer of Marcor, Inc., and its retailing subsidiary, Montgomery Ward & Co. Brooker will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 several weeks after May. However, he will remain a key figure in Marcor by becoming chairman of the executive committee and continuing as a director. Marcor was formed 14 months ago by a merger of Montgomery Ward and Container Corp. of America.

Brooker became president of Montgomery Ward in 1961 after being president of Whirlpool Corp. since 1958. He was active in civic affairs while a resident of the Twin Cities. He came here from Sears Roebuck where he was vice president in charge of the factory division.

His administration of Montgomery Ward was marked by stability and then sales growth after the company was in a weakened competitive condition during post World War II and scarred by a stormy proxy fight for control.

Brooker became board chairman of Ward in 1968 and chairman of Marcor after the merger. Succeeding him as Marcor chief executive officer will be L. H. Schoenhofen, 54, who will continue as president. Edward S. Donnell, president of Montgomery Ward, is expected to succeed Brooker as Ward chairman.

Officials of both companies were optimistic about the future. Marcor expects a gain in profits for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31. In fiscal 1969, Marcor had total earnings of \$53.8 million on sales of \$2.5 billion.

Gordon Worley, financial vice president, said Marcor is projecting sales growth of 8 per cent for the next four years, bringing total sales to 3.7 billion by 1974. Earnings growth of 14 per cent a year is projected.

Ward plans to add a million square feet of store selling space in the next five years, double the rate of expansion the last five years.

Area Youth Will Hear Dr. Hillis

Dr. Don W. Hillis, associate director of The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) will appear at the Youth for Christ rally Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

Dr. Hillis served 16 years in western India where he started the Light of Life Bible correspondence courses which have been taken by nearly three million people around the world. Since 1960, he has been at TEAM's international headquarters, Wheaton, Ill., as associate director and publications secretary. Dr. Hillis is the author of books and articles aimed at the interest of teenagers.

The rally also will feature the recently produced TEAM film "Carnival Monday," which was made in Trinidad. Seventy area teenagers will appear in Team Team and Quiz Olympics.



\$188,650 Grant For Three Oaks

Sale Of Bonds Approved For Two Townships

The Berrien County Public Works board received notice Wednesday of a \$188,650 grant to Three Oaks for a sewage system, plus approval for a \$1.5 million bond sale at higher interest for a Lincoln-St. Joseph township sewage system.

Planning Director Thomas Sines said the Michigan Water Resources commission and Federal Water Pollution Control administration jointly notified the board of the Three Oaks grant. A bond sale is planned for February to finance the rest of the \$780,000 sewage system.

Three Oaks, through the public works board, failed to sell a county-backed \$780,000 bond issue last Aug. 19 at a 6 per cent interest rate. Plans now are to re-offer the bonds — probably \$780,000 minus the \$188,650 grant — at the state 8 per cent maximum interest rate.

The grant to Three Oaks is expected to be formally accepted by the Public Works board at a special meeting Jan. 19. The board must act speedily because contracts with construction companies, made last Aug. 13, expire on Feb. 13.

Also by letter Wednesday, the Michigan Municipal Finance commission okayed the public works board sale of \$1,565,000 county-backed bonds to finance a sewage system in Lincoln and St. Joseph township at a new higher 7 per cent maximum average interest rate.

The same bonds were offered — with no takers — at 6 per cent interest on Dec. 20.

The bonds will be re-offered Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. at the 7 per cent maximum average interest rate, which permits some selection of bonds to sell up to 8 per cent.

The bond market currently is slightly over 6 per cent, Sines said. Though it may change.

The public works board will ask county supervisors in a Jan. 19 meeting for authority to sell the Three Oaks bonds and the Lincoln-St. Joseph township bonds at 8 per cent maximum interest. This request is meant to save time later.

Buchanan Hospital Is Being Sued

A rural Sawyer couple filed suit this week in Berrien circuit court claiming \$70,000 damages against Buchanan community hospital for an illness the woman claims she suffered allegedly from hospital employee negligence.

The suit, by Mr. and Mrs. David Sweet, came in the form of a counterclaim following the hospital's suit against the Sweets in Fifth District court for some \$1,827 in allegedly unpaid hospital bills.

The Sweets claim Mrs. Sweet became seriously ill with an infection while hospitalized for tonsillitis during March and April of 1967.

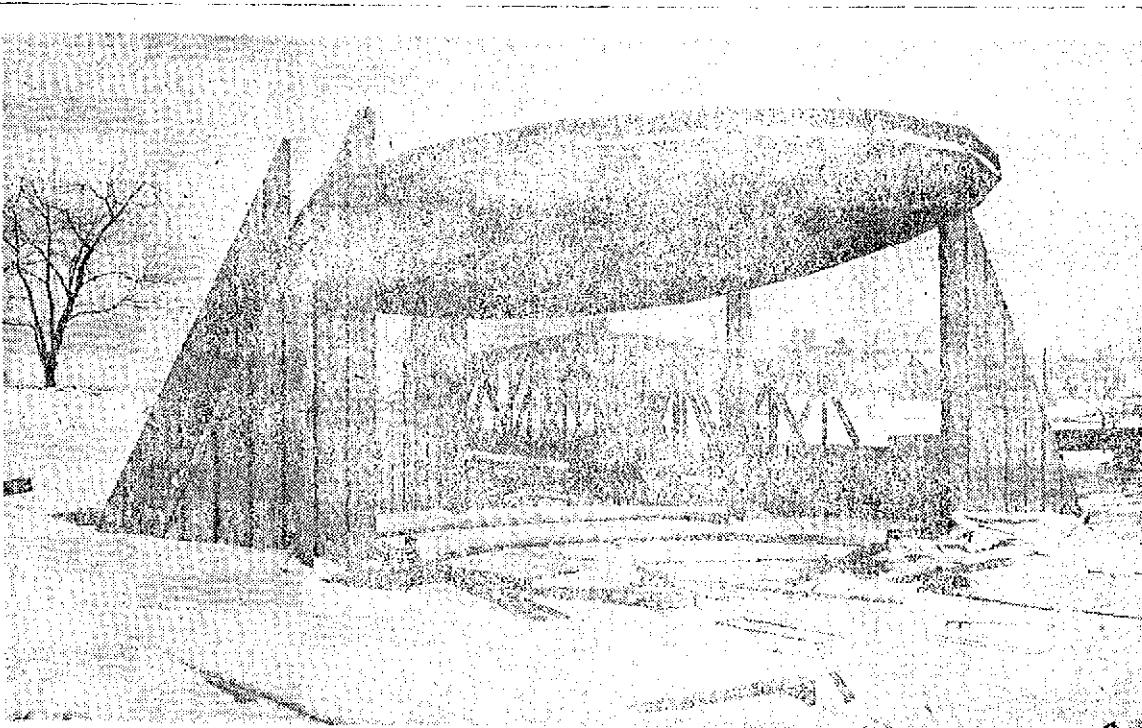
Inspector Fred Schleman said Miss Jackson was the youngest defendant in a bank robbery case he recalls in 15 years in the hotshot bureau of the Detroit police.

Miss Jackson's boyfriend was also arrested and police say he will be charged with aiding and abetting.

He is married to the former Sharon K. Lubnow of Durand, Iowa. Mrs. Taylor served as secretary of the Mt. Pleasant Jaycees.

Friends will be received at the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Memorials may be made to the Student Ministerial Fund of the Michigan Conference.



MOD BUT NOT POP: New bandshell under construction in St. Joseph makes interesting modern geodesic design, but city commission has ruled that performances there will be strictly traditional — ala

concert in the park. Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg this week reaffirmed policy that rock concerts are "not the type of thing the people of St. Joseph would want." (Staff photo)

REV. LUTZ Heart Attack Fatal To Minister

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Rev. David L. Lutz, 36, pastor of the Seataile and Bridgeman United Methodist churches, died at 11 a.m. yesterday in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. He was admitted to the hospital Monday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Reverend Lutz had been in Caledonia, Dec. 14, 1968.

He received his B. A. degree from Adrian College and a bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary. He had been a minister in this area since 1958 and was also chaplain with the Civil Air Patrol in Kalamazoo.

Survivors include his widow, Joyce; three children, Kathryn, Karen and David Jr., all at home; his father, Erving L. Lutz of Wayland; and his mother, Mrs. Ardis Lutz of Middleville.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the United Methodist church of Berrien Springs. The Rev. William Worzel and the Rev. Sydney Short, will officiate.

Friends will be received at the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Memorials may be made to the Student Ministerial Fund of the Michigan Conference.

Young Girl Arraigned

DETROIT (AP) — A 16-year-old Detroit girl was arraigned in U.S. District Court Wednesday on charges that she robbed two Detroit banks in December.

The girl, Dorothy Jackson, was released on \$1,000 bond.

Inspector Fred Schleman said

Miss Jackson was the youngest

defendant in a bank robbery

case he recalls in 15 years in

the hotshot bureau of the Detroit police.

Miss Jackson's boyfriend was

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Devlin Appeal
Will Be Heard

LONDON NERRY, Northern

Ireland (AP) — The Central

Northern Ireland Court of Ap-

peal has agreed to hear an

appeal by Bernadette Devlin

rather than give it to a local

appeal court, legal sources said.

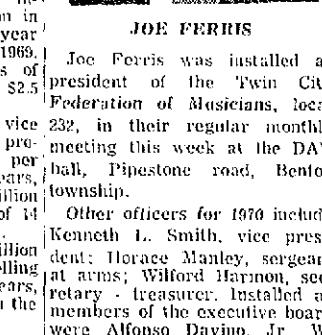
This means that the decision

on the 22-year-old member of

the British House of Commons

is likely to be delayed for some

months.



Joe Ferris Will Head Musicians

Union Local Elects Officers



Paul Taylor Opens Clinic In St. Joe

Chiropractor Is Native Of City

PAUL H. TAYLOR, DC, has opened a chiropractic clinic at 1906 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, after three years as director of the Mt. Pleasant Chiropractic clinic.

Dr. Charles E. Payne, Benton Harbor chiropractor, announced today that he is now located in St. Joseph at 2724 Niles avenue and that his office telephone number is 983-4486. Dr. Payne was formerly located at 925 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Payne's new office is in the space formerly occupied by the Memorial-Mercy Joint Fund campaign headquarters. With the conclusion of the recent highly successful fund campaign which raised \$4,700,000 for the Twin City Hospitals, the campaign office has now been closed.

Julius Reinking who accepted the position of director of the fund office when the late Elmer Cress died last autumn, said:

"Even though the office is closed, mail for the fund may be addressed to Post Office box 5, St. Joseph." He said further that the secretary of the office, Mrs. Betty Hand, has transferred the telephone to her home and will continue to answer inquiries until April, 1970 when the final audit of the Fund has been completed. The office telephone number is 927-2725.

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"We just have experienced a record-setting holiday season at our winter sports facilities," McGraw said.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970

KEY REPUBLICAN IN FEUD WITH MILLIKEN?

Union Leader Gets Surprise

Finds Public And Press At Eau Claire Meet

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

EAU CLAIRE—Uncertainties and surprise marked a contract negotiating session here last night between representatives of the Eau Claire board of education and International Union of Operating Engineers.

Both sides talked for about two hours and scheduled another meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26.

Uncertainties stemmed from language of a proposed contract the union is trying to negotiate for custodians, maintenance

Van Buren's Road Toll Increases

McNatt Death Is Traffic Mishap

BANGOR — The death of a Bangor woman in a mishap on Dec. 15 has been declared a traffic fatality, according to Bangor police chief Jack Get-
trup.

The death of Mrs. Peggy McNatt, 29, increases the 1969 Van Buren County highway death toll to 32. It is four less than in 1968.

Mrs. McNatt died when she was apparently struck by a car as she crossed a bridge over the Black River and was thrown into the water.

The driver, Dale Berry, 29, route 1, Bangor, has since been charged with negligent homicide. A preliminary examination in Seventh District court will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

Gettrup said that results of an autopsy into the cause of death will not be made public until the examination.

Grand Rapids Comptroller Files 3rd Suit

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — City Comptroller Jack Harper has filed a third appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals in his attempts to overturn judicial orders that he pay the city's debts.

Harper filed an appeal Wednesday challenging a Dec. 19 judgement that he must pay the \$23,113 bill for a survey of Grand Rapids' parking needs. The decision by Circuit Court Judge Stuart Hoffstetler came after a four-day trial.

Citizens present were also skeptical over expensive benefits for the employees, most of whom were termed part-time employees.

Resort Owner Working For U.S.

Adamkus On Pollution Control Agency

Valdas Adamkus, owner of Tabor farm resort, has received a position with the Federal Water Pollution Control administration in Arlington, Va.

Adamkus, who purchased the resort, on River road, Sodus township in 1962, is a special assistant to Dennis D. Domnick, administration commissioner.

He began training this week at the anti-pollution headquarters in the area of state relations. Adamkus is a registered civil engineer in Chicago where he and his wife make their home.

A d a m k u s , a Republican, moved to his new position with the recommendation of the late Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen. Adamkus ran and lost for



CONTRACT SIGNED: Donald G. McAlvey (seated left) prepares to sign contract to become Eau Claire schools superintendent, while board of education officials look on before meeting last night. Present are George Sharpe (seated right) board treasurer; and standing, from left, John Glassman, board president; and trustee Sheldon Rosenberg. McAlvey, currently personnel assistant for Benton Harbor district, will assume duties Jan. 19. (Staff photo)

Dr. J. Otis Is Stricken In Alabama

First Three Oaks Negro Graduate

THREE OAKS — Dr. Jess R. Otis, 717 Washington avenue, Tuskegee, Alabama, long prominently identified in the fields of education and agriculture in the south, died Saturday, Jan. 3, of a heart attack, friends here have learned.

Dr. Otis is remembered in

Three Oaks as the first Negro to graduate from the Three Oaks high school some 50 years ago. As a high school youth he made his home with the late Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Beeson.

He helped Mr. Beeson, who

owned and operated several

large farms in this area, at

farm work and also operated

a dairy route while going to

school.

Following his graduation here

he went to Ames College in

Ames, Iowa and later received

his doctorate from Cornell

university. He served for a time

as president of Alcorn College

in Mississippi and taught for

many years at Tuskegee Institute.

At one time he was editor and pub-

lisher of a weekly paper, pub-

lished at Tuskegee Institute.

He had kept in touch with

Three Oaks friends throughout

the years. He is survived by

his widow, Frankie.

Cigarette Blamed For Fatal Blaze

HARTFORD—State police theorized today that a car fire in which Lester W. Cox, 64, of rural Hartford died Wednesday afternoon, may have been started by a lighted cigarette.

The fire occurred about 2:15 p.m., shortly after the Cox car ran off the road shoulder on 66th avenue, about 100 feet west of 67th street, four miles south of Hartford.

Pending the results of an autopsy performed earlier today, Cox's death will be listed as a fire death, rather than a traffic fatality, state police from this forenoon.

Traffic investigators said Cox, an employee at Duffy-Molt fruit processing plant, was apparently on his way home when his car went off the road and a lighted cigarette may have ignited either his clothes or the car's interior.

An area resident reported seeing the fire, state police said, but by the time he reached the site the interior of the car was engulfed in flames.

Police said the car had not been damaged when it went off the road, but had extensive interior damage from the fire.

State police said the Cox car had been pulled from another ditch shortly before the fatal

fire and that Cox had been reported as being unsteady, or possibly ill at that time.

The driver's door to the car was open, state police said, indicating that Cox had made an effort to get out of the car. The body was taken to Calvin funeral home, Hartford, where arrangements were incomplete from this forenoon.

BORN IN ILLINOIS

Mr. Cox was born in Robinson, Ill., May 2, 1905.

He was a member of the Coloma Masonic Lodge and attended the First Baptist church of South Haven.

Survivors include his widow, the former Hazel Toms, whom he married Dec. 19, 1925, in Judsonia, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Lynn Boynton of Ann Arbor; two grandchildren; and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

The Rev. J. D. Tolbert, pastor of the First Baptist church, South Haven, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Maple Hill cemetery.

STRONGEST STATEMENT

Waldron's statement, meanwhile, was the strongest he has made on education reform and parochialism since the latter issue was defeated last May. His reticence led to speculation that a rift had developed with Milliken over parochialism or perhaps the entire reform package.

The governor, Waldron said, "is trying to make the state's education systems amenable to accounting, and I am 1,000 percent in support of that."

But he added: "I am more

vehemently opposed than ever before to parochialism. If we are to start that now, it will always be an issue—how much of the pie is to go to the churches?"

"It will be a never-ending issue. This kind of religious issue was required to be excluded forever from these legislative halls by the Constitution."

Further action on the Senate-passed bill could jeopardize a court suit over the constitutionality of parochialism, Waldron said, because of the questionable timing.

Rather than face the parochialism issue, the court might simply decide the Senate followed incorrect procedure, he explained.

Ryan, meanwhile, said Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley studied the issue and is "willing to state the bill was validly passed."

Kelley's office said Wednesday that Ryan received "in-



DRIVER DIES: The car driven by Lester W. Cox of rural Hartford was stuck in a ditch filled with snow early yesterday afternoon when a fire occurred that took the driver's life and gutted the interior of the car. The fire started about 2:15 p.m. on 66th avenue, four miles southwest of Hartford police said. State police from the Paw Paw post said the fire may have been caused by a lighted cigarette. Seven men from the Hartford fire department put out the fire. (Staff photo)

Waldron Upset By School Bill

Senate Passage Is Branded As Unconstitutional

LANSING (AP)—The ranking Republican in the Michigan House is convinced his Senate colleagues committed irreparable error in passing Gov. William Milliken's billion-dollar school aid bill for next year without first reviewing his budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Minority Leader Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe said Wednesday he will introduce two new bills—one of them a separate parochial measure—when the Legislature reconvenes next Wednesday.

The purpose, Waldron said, would be to correct what he considers unconstitutional action by the Senate in acting last month on the billion-dollar measure that Milliken himself requested as part of his education reform package.

By passing that bill, the Senate gave its approval to a formula that would allocate some \$25 million in state funds for private and parochial schools.

Waldron said he in effect, would reintroduce the school aid measure. He would include changes, amounting to an estimated \$60 million more than the Senate version, approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

Long a foe of parochialism on grounds it violates the State Constitution, Waldron said he believes the Legislature also is prohibited by the Constitution from appropriating any funds until it hears the governor's budget message.

Citing Article 4, Section 31 of the 1963 State Constitution, Waldron said, "my position is that (it) is absolutely void as it is in front of us. The Constitution prohibits the Senate's action, which cannot be corrected. The bill is void."

The Constitution states that general appropriations bills, such as school aid, are to be based on "items set forth in the budget." The budget itself commonly is presented to the Legislature sometime after it convenes in January.

REFORM SESSION

This fall's education reform session, according to Glenn Allen Jr., state budget director, has considerably delayed preparation of that major fiscal report for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Speaker William Ryan, a Democrat and principal advocate of parochialism, said he doubted if Waldron would succeed in pushing his bills through the House Education Committee to the floor.

Waldron, said Ryan, "is reading restrictions on the legislative process into the Constitution. The Legislature is free to act as long as there is no constitutional restriction on it."

Legal aides in the executive office tend to support Ryan's interpretation, as did when Milliken first proposed early action on the bill.

"Waldron seems to be the only one taking that position," said one Republican familiar with administration thinking on the issue.

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The governor, Waldron said, "is trying to make the state's education systems amenable to accounting, and I am 1,000 percent in support of that."

But he added: "I am more vehemently opposed than ever before to parochialism. If we are to start that now, it will always be an issue—how much of the pie is to go to the churches?"

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Kelley's office said Wednesday that Ryan received "in-



ROBERT WALDRON
House Minority Leader

formal advice" from a staff member who concluded "there probably was no problem" with the Senate's action.

No formal opinion has been delivered, however, the aide said.

Cook Plant Manager Is Named

Patrick Greene Is I&M Veteran



PATRICK GREENE

The appointment of Patrick H. Greene of South Bend, as manager of the Cook Nuclear center adjacent to the nuclear generating plant now under construction by Indiana & Michigan Electric company at Bridgman was announced today.

Warren W. Widener, I&M's public affairs director, said Greene would assume his new position Jan. 15.

The Cook Nuclear center is situated on a bluff overlooking Lake Michigan and the site of the 2,200,000-kilowatt Donald C. Cook Nuclear plant. The center will open its doors to the public late this spring and visitors will be able to watch construction progress at the plant and enjoy a series of animated shows and displays on nuclear power and ultra-high-voltage transmission lines.

A veteran of more than 15 years' service with I&M, Greene began his utility career in South Bend in 1954. He transferred from the engineering department to the sales staff in 1961 and was a commercial sales representative prior to his new promotion.

Greene attended Marquette university and Indiana university extension in South Bend.

Molin Elected

LANSING (AP)—Keith Molin, executive director of Detroit's Central Business District, has been elected chairman of the Wayne County Republican Committee, the Republican State Central Committee announced. Molin was unopposed to succeed Henry Slade, who resigned last year when he moved out of Wayne County. Molin, 32, of Westland, is a native of Escanaba and a graduate of Northern Michigan University.

BERRIEN SPRINGS Open House Scheduled At Community Center

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The Berrien Springs Community center will hold an open house on Thursday Jan. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., according to Charles Brown, center director.

Brown says visitors will be shown through the building. It formerly housed the Evangelical United Brethren church which was converted into the community center. The building is located on West Ferry street.

Brown and other staff members will answer any questions about the purpose and activities of the center.

Township Will Await City Action

South Haven Group Tables Survey Plans

By TOM RENNER

NEWS OF MARKETS

Early Gains Are Posted By Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged ahead in moderately active trading early today.

At 10:30 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.18 to 803.99.

Advances exceeded declines by nearly 100 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices of most key issues moved in a narrow range.

Brokers expressed hope that the firming trend evident in late trading would attract buyers.

Opening stocks included 56,700 shares of Washington Gas, off 23; 23,000 shares of Litton Industries, off 1/2 to 32 1/2; 8,500 shares of U.S. Steel, up 1/2 to 35; and 7,100 shares of Bethlehem Steel, unchanged at 28.

Big Board prices included Pittston, up 3/8 to 80 1/2; American Smelting, off 1/8 to 33 1/2; Pabco, up 1/2 to 12 1/2; Jones & Laughlin, up 1/2 to 18 1/2; Ford Motor, off 3/8 to 41; Woolworth, up 3/8 to 37 1/2; and Control Data, up 3/8 to 11 1/2.

The market on Wednesday suffered its second consecutive setback but the loss was milder than on Tuesday.

Analysts said there was little to inspire investors and that the market was virtually trendless.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Wednesday with a loss of 1.85 to 801.81.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .8 to 274.8.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange included Data Processing, up 1/4 to 31 1/2; Dome Mines, up 1/4 to 12 1/2; Falcon Seaboard, up 1/8 to 13 1/2; LTV Aerospace, up 3/8 to 17 1/2; and Struthers Wells, up 3/8 to 9 1/2.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwestern Michigan — Today, tonight and Friday: Continued very cold with snow showers and 2 to 4 inches new snowfall likely and considerable drifting and blowing of snow likely today. Highs today 14 to 20 lows tonight near 10 above lower away from lake. Highs Friday 10 to 15 above. Saturday: a look; variable cloudiness continued very cold with chance of snow flurries. Winds becoming southwest to west 10 to 20 mph and gusty today becoming more northwesterly and slowly diminishing tonight.

Back Pay Ordered For GM Workers

FLINT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will have to pay back wages of between \$1.3 million and \$1.5 million to about 540 Chevrolet Assembly Plant employees laid off because of a strike at the adjacent Fisher Body Plant No. 2.

The order to pay has been made by an umpire, called to make a decision binding on both GM and the United Auto Workers Union.

In addition, the umpire ruled that some of those laid-off will replace low seniority employees at the assembly plant's truck line, which is still running.

The employees affected by the decision were furloughed after the Fisher body plant strike began Sept. 24. The umpire, Rolf Valtin, was called in when the union local filed a grievance, claiming that the local seniority agreement had been violated.

A hearing was held Dec. 19. The strike, the longest in GM history, still continues at the Fisher plant.

Local Grain Price Quotations

Buchanan Co-ops
Buchanan, Michigan
No. 1 Soybeans, \$2.33 up 3
No. 1 White Oats, 32-lb. test
weight, \$7.60 steady

No. 2 Rye, \$1.00 steady
No. 2 Barley, \$2.69 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.08 up 1
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.11 up 1
Wheat, \$1.36 up 2

Decatur Elevator Co.
Decatur, Michigan
No. 1 New Crop Oats, \$6.66
steady

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.09 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.13
steady

FLINT TELEPHONE
FLINT (AP) — Telephone service to about 5,700 Michigan Bell Telephone Co. customers in western Flint and Flint Township was cut off Wednesday afternoon when a contractor accidentally broke three cables. A spokesman for the telephone company said crews would work through the night and that hopefully service would be completely restored by late today.

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN

Close Late	Kroger	284-285
1054-70	MacDonnell Douglas	264-265
254-26	Maginot	384-374
414-42	Min. Mfg.	112-112
304-304	Marco	484-484
98-98	Nat. Gypsum	234-234
502-503	Nor. Pac.	394-394
356-36	Ohio Corp.	224-22
19-19	Packe Da	344-344
317-313	Pa Central	294-294
23-23	Phill Pet	244-244
26-26	Raytheon	324-32
314-314	RCA	334-334
174-174	Reyn Met	314-31
1614-1623	Riley Tob	454-454
124-124	Sears Roeb	687-67
574-574	Shell Oil	454-454
344-344	Sperry Rd	394-394
404-404	Std Oil Cal	514-523
574-574	Std Oil Ind	47-47
704-704	Std Oil N.J.	624-624
698-684	Swift	304-304
1057-1057	TWA	234-234
814-819	Union Bag-Camp	314-319
434-414	Un Carbide	374-374
744-744	Un Pac	394-394
594-594	Un Foods	342-338
694-694	Unroyal	194-194
204-204	Union Oil Prod	294-294
514-52	U.S. Steel	344-35
184-184	West Un Tel	424-43
295-295	Westinghouse	594-594
294-294	Woolworth	374-386
3684-3693	Zenith Rad	354-354

UNLISTED STOCKS

North Cent. Airlines	444-454
Time Airlines	404-454
Southern Michigan	504-504
Cold Storage	\$45-550

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)	Previous Close	Today's Close	Latest
American Metals-Climax	3544	3544	34
Bendix Corp.	34	34	34
Clark Equip.	3344	4144	4144
Consolidated Foods	29	29	1744
Koehring	1744	1744	1744
Gulton, Ind.	2644	1744	1744
Hannenmill Paper	1744	1744	1544
Hayes-Albion Corp.	1544	1544	1544
Mich. Gas Utilities	3644	8144	8074
National Standard	5844	5844	5844
Slchumberger	5844	5844	5844
Whirlpool Corp.	5844	5844	5844

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)	644 bid	7 asked
Benton Harbor Malleable Ind. & Mich., Pfd.	52	55

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Wall Street Is Really Not Paved With Gold

By SAM SHULSKY

Q — I was talked into buying some low-priced preferreds with substantial arrears on the promise that I'd have a nice profit when the arrears were paid up. But the stock has gone even lower.

A — I keep insisting that Wall Street is NOT paved with gold and that whatever profit-making potential there is around is being closely watched, hour by hour and day by day, by experts equipped with elec-

tronic calculators.

And yet, not a day passes but when some one who admits he "knows nothing about the stock market" writes to inquire why a "sure-fire" profit hasn't materialized.

Three of these popular "sure-

thing" types of "bargains" (which rarely pay off) come to mind:

A \$1,000 bond with a 4% coupon, selling at about \$350 with maturity in, say, 1970 or '71;

A cumulative preferred stock selling at \$12 a share with dividend arrears, of say, \$27.50 a share;

A preferred stock selling at \$75 which is redeemable at \$100 beginning Jan. 1, 1971.

In every case, the unsophisticated reader who discovered these "bargains" immediately jumped in and bought them and then began to wonder "how come no one else thought of this?" The answer of course is that hundreds, thousands of others HAVE thought of it and, equipped with a better understanding of finance, have said "It's too risky and to hell with it."

For the facts are:

1 — That bond now selling at \$350 hasn't a ghost of a chance of being paid off, at \$1,000 in 12 or 15 months. If it had, there would be plenty of bond experts (and in these matters the experts set the market price) who would soon buy enough of the bonds to raise its price substantially closer to that \$1,000.

2 — A cumulative preferred stock with \$27.50 arrears against it sells at \$12 exactly because preferred stock experts are convinced there isn't much chance of that \$27.50 being paid off in the foreseeable future, if ever.

3 — Most preferreds and bonds are redeemable at par or slightly above. But redeemable means "able to be redeemed." It DOES NOT mean MUST be redeemed. If a corporation's \$4 dividend preferred stock is selling at \$75, why would the corporation call it in at \$100 or \$103, thus paying off capital which costs it 4 per cent when it would have to turn around and raise additional money at 9 per cent or more? Preferreds are, sometimes, redeemed. But you can be sure that when even a small premium is paid it is for money market reasons, or for reasons known only to the "insiders." Your chances of having a corporation pay you \$100 next June for a stock now selling at \$75 are just about nil.

I'm always amazed that people who can be so careful when they are offered big "bargain" watches, or tires, or cameras should suddenly abandon all caution and convince themselves they've found a "big bargain" in Wall Street.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Watervliet — Mrs. William Starck, Post office box 532.

Bangor — John Lightner, route 2, Box 137-B.

Coloma — Samuel McGinnis Jr., route 3, Box 121; Mrs. Leslie Schmitz Jr., route 2.

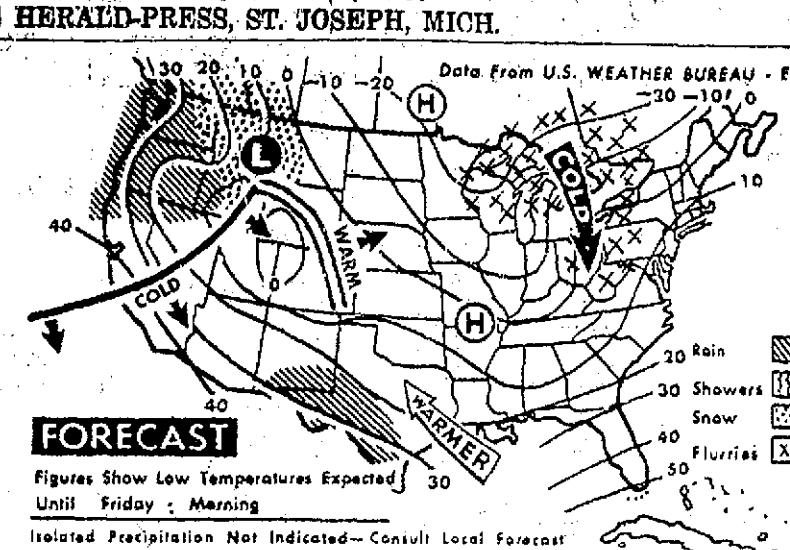
Covert — Diane Lewis, route 1, Box 603.

Decatur — David Braun, route 2, Box 272.

Harford — Lorna Faulk, route 1, Box 220; Mrs. William Jones, route 1, Box 399-A.

BIRTH

Berrien Springs — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Boutilier, 200 First street, at 1:43 p.m. Wednesday.



Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Friday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Sylvia Porter

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



MORE "NEW" MUTUAL FUNDS

If you're a small investor seeking safety and steady growth of your nestegg over the long-term, most of the very risky types of mutual funds now being developed are not for you. Among these probably are the highly speculative types described in yesterday's column: letter stock funds, venture capital funds, hedge funds.

But there are other fast-growing types of funds which well might fill your own investment objectives. For instance:

SPECIAL PURPOSE FUNDS. These aren't new but their number is multiplying by the week.

These funds invest primarily in one specific type of stock and conglomerates trading on or bond or in one particular industry to take advantage of change just like other common stocks. (Woops, excuse me. A closed-end fund has a fixed capitalization and it neither buys nor sells its shares from you when you want to cash in nor does it sell new shares to you when you wish to buy.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
FOR THE CITY OF BENTON
HARBOR PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON MON-
DAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1970.

Notice is hereby given to all persons now not registered that the City Clerk will be in her office each week day from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday, January 10 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and on Friday, January 16, 1970 the office will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving registrations. Any person who now is or will be on Election Day a qualified Elector and who is not now registered in the City of Benton Harbor should register at this time.

Also any person who has changed his or her address of residence since the last election or since having registered should notify the City Clerk either by mail or a personal call at the office so that their registration card may be changed accordingly and placed in the proper precinct book. No request for registration or a change of address can or will be made after the last date for registration.

The last date for registration is FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1970.

Evelyn Grenawitz
City Clerk

Dated Jan. 2, 1970

Jan. 7, 8, 1970 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

25-27-32-36-37
41-54-56-57-64

Announcements

Lost And Found

WRONG SIZE SHOES
Taken from St. Joe 100 Sat. night
would like to swap with brown leather
brown leather with straps. Ph.
925-3533.

MISSING FROM Beechwood Point, Paw
Lake Gold Course area. Water-
vile, tan, white Fox Terrier type dog
w/black markings. Ans. to Smoky. Re-
turn for return or inform. Leading to
return. 363-0008.

Monuments — Cemetery Lots 4
2 CEMETERY LOTS — North Shore
Memory Gardens \$100 for both. Phone
925-6387

Personals 5
BUYING SILVER & gold coins. Also
silver dollars. Free rate & B.W. rolls.
Ph. So. Bend 219-3240-710.

TEENAGERS HAVING PROBLEMS?
DIAL 429-1553

Announcements

Special Notices

JUST ARRIVED—New shipment of lamp shades all sizes. Bungalow & silks, Capri Crafts 505 Bldg., St. Joe

HERE WILL BE an opportunity next year for the public to compete in January 8th at 7:30 p.m. All area distribution and interested parties are invited. Sandman Building, 310 Washington Ave., St. Joseph YU 3-7221 or 3-2142.

COMMUTING TO West. Mich. from St. Joseph. Need ride or will you car pool. 229-5386

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

6 PERCENT MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
Large 4 bedroom home, Lakeshore area.
429-3615

FOR SALE: By owner. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 car garage, finished basement, large deck, 1000 ft. on US-33. WA 5-6455 after 5 p.m.

BY CONTRACTOR
Move in now! Lakeshore residential. 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1000 ft. on US-33. Large Bungalow patio kitchen, sliding doors off living, din. area. Carpeting, deck, full basement, attached garage. Financing avail. 823-9900. 926-2434.

15 FAIRPLAINS FINEST HOMES
DON BOWERS 926-8162

2-STORY - 932 PEARL
\$13,500 - F.H.A.

Ideal home to raise a family, pleasant surroundings. 3 generously sized bedrooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and formal dining room. Large family-type kitchen. Gas furnace. Small down payment may buy.

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

LOOK & COMPARE
F.H.A. APPRAISED
3-BEDROOM HOME
NICELY DECORATED
2 FULL BATHS

FORMAL DINING ROOM
FAMILY ROOM
ALUMINUM SIDING

\$15,500

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

ON BROADWAY

Only 14 year old 2 story, 4 bedroom family home in fine condition. Full basement, automatic oil heat, carpeted living room, and other good features. Priced in low teens.

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182

UNUSUAL
3-BEDROOM STONE
FAMILY ROOM

Appealing home located in excellent neighborhood near Country Club. Features: spacious kitchen with dining area, formal dining. Carpeted family room. Recreation room in basement. Electronic air filter. Anderson thermopane windows, beautiful shade trees. Shown by appointment only.

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY
CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

ATTENTION: Now is the time to build that new home. Money is available with no get away. Minimum payment to choose from. Financing of an addition or remodeling. Free estimates. Bremec, McClellan Home Construction, Inc. 363-4673.

BEAUTIFUL Large two story 3 bed room executive type home, complete and tastefully done in every detail. Located in quiet near schools, churches in St. Joseph.

Upper Price Bracket.
Telephone: 923-5312

3-Bedrm. 1 1/2 Story Home

2 car garage, finished basement, large deck, 1000 ft. on US-33. WA 5-6455 after 5 p.m.

BY CONTRACTOR

Move in now! Lakeshore residential. 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1000 ft. on US-33. Large Bungalow patio kitchen, sliding doors off living, din. area. Carpeting, deck, full basement, attached garage. Financing avail. 823-9900. 926-2434.

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WA 5-0066 REALTOR

ST. JOE SCHOOLS

3-BEDROOM-SUBURBAN

\$21,750

This 3-bedroom home could be the answer to your housing problem. Excellent traffic pattern, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot-water heat. School bus at your door. Call for appointment.

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

RIVER VALLEY REALTY

Phone: Three Oaks 756-5111

Phone: Bridgman 465-2124

9 YEARS OLD IN COLOMA . . .

2 bedrooms, panelled walls in

Kitchen - with built-in stove &

oven. Gas ht. 1 1/2 garage. Wash-

ington Grade school. ONLY \$14,

800. ASK TO SEE IT SOON.

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

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WA 5-0066 REALTOR

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

McALISTER STREET

3 BEDROOMS

In a nice residential area, close

to schools & shopping. Full base-

ment with glassed in porch. Full

price \$11,900.

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

Schumacher

927-3179

DOWNEY

WA 6-2182

A BRIGHT NEW
YEAR . . .
AND NEW HOME
GO TOGETHER

4 BEDROOMS. DELUXE . . .

Let us show you this quality

brick ranch colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 21

21 ft. living rm., formal dining

area, large foyer, 1 1/2 bath in

master bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in

utility rm. 1 full bath with

two vanities. 90 sq. ft. storage

area in garage. Fireplace in

21 ft. family rm. 2 car garage. IT'S

A BEAUTY - See today.

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

TOTZKE

REAL ESTATE

WA 5-0066 REALTOR

WA 5-0066 REALTOR